

THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

WILLIAM BOOTH,
General.

TORONTO, JUNE 22, 1912.

DAVID M. ECKES,
Commissioner.

No. 42.

Price: Five cents.



1. Heartily welcomed on arrival.
2. Red-hot inspiring prayer meetings with fellow Cadets.
3. Improving in public speaking.

4. Opportunities for learning.
5. Confidence gained for personal dealing.
6. Timidity overcome in visitation. (See article on page 11.)



Part of Wela-kiwin Corps, Band, and Officers (Captain Newell and Lieut. Mardall) photographed in front of their Hall.

The Commissioning of the Cadets.

A FORECAST.

The Evolution of a Cadet—Under Sealed Orders.

The commissioning of Cadets is always an event of great interest in Salvation Army circles, the human nature displayed on these occasions acting as a magnet to the Army-going public. We venture to predict, however, that the commissioning of the Cadets on Monday, June 25th, will be of exceptional interest, for not only will about fifty Cadets receive their promotions and appointments, but several innovations will lend additional interest to the service.

To begin with, the Temple, Lisgar, and Riverdale Bands will supply the music. Each Bandmaster will conduct his own Band in a selection, and also conduct the united Bands. Then the Training College Staff, the Training Division Officers, and the Cadets will make an impressive and picturesque entrance.

But perhaps one of the most interesting features will be "The evolution of a Cadet from recruit to Training College." This will show the various and interesting stages through which a young Salvationist passes until he or she enters the portals of the Training College—the summit of many youthful ambitions in the first phase of a Salvationist's career.

Then will come Phase II, beginning with the newly-made Cadet, an interesting tableau will show the various stages from Cadet to Commissioner—an object lesson for the embryonic Lieutenants to gaze and to emulate.

Various speakers will next talk on topics in harmony with the proceedings, and then the Cadets will be handed sealed orders, which they will open and read to the audience, a proceeding that we opine will create much interest and admiration.

Altogether, this commissioning promises to be one of the most remarkable and interesting that has ever taken place in Toronto. Colonel and Mrs. Mapp will be in command. We urge all who can do so to come to this meeting.

Promotion to Glory of Mrs. Ensign Wiseman.

A FATHERLY WARRIOR GOES HOME FROM CORNWALL, ONT., HIS LAST WORDS: "EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT."



MRS. ENS. WISEMAN was promoted to glory from Cornwall at 12.30 noon on Friday, May 17th. Her death came as a surprise to all, for it was never expected that the cold she contracted would be fatal.

During the three years prior to the Ensign's appointment to Cornwall, Mrs. Wiseman had suffered from asthma and bronchitis, and at last the doctors advised her to leave the Maritime Provinces for a drier climate.



Mrs. Ensign Wiseman.

In February last the Ensign and his wife were appointed to Cornwall. A week or two previous to their transfer, Mrs. Wiseman caught the cold, which eventually caused her death. Arriving in Cornwall, she was unable to take any active part in the Corps' work, but gradually grew weaker.

On May 15th she took a turn for the worse, and from then on realized that her days were numbered. A few hours before she passed away she asked that her sister, Mrs. Ensign Cavender of Woodstock, Ont., might be summoned. A wire was sent, but Mrs. Wiseman crossed over the river before Mrs. Cavender arrived.

On the Thursday the Ensign asked his wife how she felt. She replied: "I am all right, everything is as right as I need it that perfect rest." Early on Friday morning, when the Ensign went in to see her, she said: "I had a beautiful rest last night. Don't look so sad, I am all right." The Ensign read part

of John xiv. to her and sang her favourite chorus, "God Will Take Care of You." Then they prayed together, and Mrs. Wiseman kissed her two children to her side and kissed them: "A moment or two later (at 12.30 p.m.) she peacefully breathed her last." Mrs. Ensign Wiseman (Jessie Ledrow) entered the Army work as an Officer from St. John's, Nfld., where she was trained. Her first appointment was to Hamilton Harbour, as Lieutenant. Then came a stint post command, Moreland's Harbour, Pilley's Island, Wexleyville, Hare Bay, and so, and she went as Captain to Campbellton, Seal Cove, Paradise Sound, and Trout River, followed with promotion to the rank of Ensign and then Adjutant.

In December, 1903, Adjutant Ledrow was married to Captain Wiseman. In September, 1907, they were promoted to the rank of Ensign, and transferred to Canada, having several commands in the Eastern Divisions before being transferred to Cornwall. Mrs. Wiseman, during her short residence here, endeared herself to the members of the Corps, and her death is deeply regretted. Besides her beloved husband, she leaves a little son and daughter, Clarence and Vera, aged, respectively, 5 and 3 years.

The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon from the Citadel to Woodlawn Cemetery. Many prominent citizens showed their sympathy by following the remains to their last resting place. The service at the Citadel was conducted by Staff-Captain Walton, of Montreal, assisted by Rev. I. F. Brunton and Captain Caruthers, of Brockville, and was very impressive. The pall-bearers were chosen from among the sisters of the Corps. The Citadel Band played the dirge. Among the flowers present from out of town were Ensign and Mrs. Cavender, of Woodstock.

On Sunday evening a memorial service was held at the Citadel, conducted by Staff-Captain Walton, assisted by Ensign Cavender and Captain Caruthers. Two souls sought salvation. May God abundantly bless and comfort our dear comrade, Ensign, who is now left alone with the little one.

Band Chat.

Band Sunday at Toronto is a good success. The Bandmen were all alive for God and song.

The morning's meeting was held by the Bandmaster, and we had one soul at the Mercy-Seat, Staff-Captain Sims gave an address.

In the afternoon a good programme was given. Bro. Cook's solo, "The Devil Often Comes on the Best" (so they say) that night has heard. Controller McCarthy took the chair. The Songsters and String Band (the latter a well-formed organization, led by Band-Commander Reg. Combs) also took a prominent part. The Band, under Bandmaster, played the "Lifeboat" and "My Keeper" selections, and of course a march or two, in the playing of which the Band has the hearts and quickened the pulses of the veterans.

In a few introductory remarks the Bandmaster explained that this march (which Brigadier General Ensign was published in the autumn of 1880) had been the favourite march of the old British "Greens" Band. It had been the panacea for every trouble and discouragement, under its influence rain, snow, and wind had their discomfiture, and the hark back to the old days of the Staff-Captain paid a touching tribute to the devoted service of the number of veteran Bandmen present.

Montreal No. 14, Band gave a festival in the Town Hall at Montneuve on Friday evening, May 25th, in aid of their Corps service. The band was unable to act as chairman, the Rev. Mr. St. James kindly consented to take his place, and a capital programme was rendered under the leadership of Captain Smith. Ensign Ogilvie's instrumental duet was greatly appreciated. He played a month organ and guitar at the same time. Bandmaster Read gave two songs in French and English.

The latest additions to the Band are a drum and a mace bass. G. B. F.

New Glasgow Band has been reorganized, and the efficient leadership of Bandmaster

is now making good progress. During the last five or six weeks the men have been doing some extra practicing, and on Sunday, June 2nd, they made their first appearance in public. They acquitted themselves very creditably. At the opera-house and other meetings we had record crowds and record collections, which go to prove that the Band's playing was appreciated.—L. J. S.

The Staff Bandmen, on the occasion of their visit to Belleville, were glad to learn of the progress of the Band, which was led by Bandmaster D. Wardle. There were twenty-one players, and two comrades are preparing for Bandmanship. Recently, new instruments—trombone and euphonium—were secured from Trade Headquarters, also a new drum, and now the Band is able to order new uniforms.

The Band plays the latest music, and is really doing splendidly. The townspeople are very proud of their Bandmen. At the Agers, late of Reading, Eng., has been welcomed to the band, and Bandmaster Cord, junior, late of Major Park, also arrived.

The Songster Brigade is a useful and well-trained organization, led by Bro. Parks.

Following the abundant wheat harvest, the Band, on the same night, had a musical programme, and on the best (so they say) that night has heard. Controller McCarthy took the chair. The Songsters and String Band (the latter a well-formed organization, led by Band-Commander Reg. Combs) also took a prominent part. The Band, under Bandmaster, played the "Lifeboat" and "My Keeper" selections, and of course a march or two, in the playing of which the Band has the hearts and quickened the pulses of the veterans.

In the previous Thursday the Band and Songsters gave a reproduction of the service, "The Work of the Larchmont."

Bandmaster Boys has been transferred from the has to the new section, and Bandmaster Miller has been welcomed to his new post.

Major and Mrs. Morris conducted a musical evening at Owen Sound, and also commended the Songsters, with Bro. Jervis as leader. The Major also officiated at the wedding of one of our Bandmen—the fourth of the year. Bandmaster E. Pountney has taken to himself a wife in person of Sister Anna M. Jervis, daughter of the late Bandmaster Jervis. The Hall was well filled, and the Band rendered instrumental music until the bride and groom were seated.

Mrs. Morris then presided, and when Major Morris tied the knot, the bride's brother, Fred, who acted as best man, said as follows: "The bride and groom are now united in the eyes of God and man. The bride's father has a brief address."

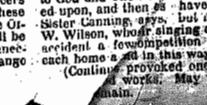
The wedding supper Major Morris very suitably addressed the happy couple and made the announcement that the Band was spending July 5, 6, and 7 at St. Mary's, and other friends were invited to join them.

Christian Perfection.

A CLEAR EXPOSITION OF A SCRIPTURAL TRUTH, SHOWING THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A PRESENT POSSIBILITY AND A FUTURE FULL AND COMPLETED GROWTH IN THE HOLY LIFE.

(Continued from Last Week.)

BY evangelical perfection we mean perfection in the first of these uses of the word. It is original in ideas, and adaptation and endowment. Those who are Christianly perfect are fully fitted and equipped for the service of God and the Church in one department or another, as is most suitable to the gifts and graces of each individual. (11. Tim. iii. 17; Eph. iv. 11, 12; Heb. xiii. 30, 31.) One form of the word is used by Matthew and Mark when they state that Jesus found the sons of Zebedee, who had been fishing, and they fully fitted them for their new work, which suggests to us that in order to be fully qualified for Christian service, all the rest which sin has made us with all its strength, must be repaired. There must be spiritual wholeness, the powers of the soul must no longer be reduced in tone or hindered in their development by remaining evil. 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Our International News Letter.

THE WAR CRY.

Promoted to Glory.

SUDDEN PROMOTION TO GLORY
OF A LISGAR ST. BANDSMAN

Bandman Victor Stevens
died Home.

In going on a round of visitation on Friday last, Major Stone of Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, called at the home of Sister and Sister Stevens, veteran members of the Corps. Her kindly welcome was much needed for long. He was appointed to the command of the International Training Corps is expected shortly to take over his important duties through the presentation with Mrs. McKie, taking a much-needed furlough. He, Wilbur Chapman, the noted evangelist, has written a book on the miracle of conversion, in which he gives instances of amazing transformations in the character and circumstances of men who have been saved through the Salvation Army. One is the painter, from "Broken Earth."

Lieut. Colonel W. B. Palmer, Chief Secretary in South Africa, recently had an interview with Sir Reginald Tower, K.C., M.C., C.V.O., the British Minister at Buenos Ayres, who expressed his personal interest in the Salvation Army, and his desire to view rapidly extending Social work in the Argentine capital.

Lieut. Colonel Yamamoto recently held a meeting with post-office officials at Tokio, and another in a china factory at Nagoya, where 1,400 people were

not quite eradicated.

Victor was seventeen years of age and had been a Salvationist all his life. He was trained in The Army, became a Junior, and then a Bandman, at Lisgar Street, where his parents had been for many years. He was a soldier. About three years ago he began to show signs of conversion, and was advised to be playing in the Lisgar Band, to sever his connection with the T. V. P. Band for half reason. But Victor's greatest spirit was not quite eradicated.

He was first put into the Corps Band to play his cornet in the Corps Band right up to the end of three months ago, when he was sent to the front. He was killed in the front line, and his body was never recovered. Two Sunday school boys, however, when he knew that the Bandman was away from the Corps, his mother and he went to the front line and helped the Band. He went down and took his place in the front line, but was unable to play, and he was killed. He was never recovered. He was killed in the front line, and his body was never recovered.

The funeral service was conducted by Lieut. Colonel Palmer on Monday afternoon. The band was well filled, and the band members were present. The band was well filled, and the band members were present.

From the Citadel the body was taken to Prospect Cemetery, the Band heading the procession. The body was taken to Prospect Cemetery, the Band heading the procession.

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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Colonel Unsworth, recently visited Paris on business connected with the bill for the Army of the Salvation Army, and the promotion of girls engaged in theatrical work, both in England and on the European continent.

Commissioner McKie, who has been appointed to the command of the International Training Corps is expected shortly to take over his important duties through the presentation with Mrs. McKie, taking a much-needed furlough.

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Tufurua Island, New Zealand. Showing the new building of the Men's Institute Home, where our Officers are at close grips with a great problem which they are helping to solve.

I. S. R. IN GERMANY.

The International Staff Band is now in the mid-4 of its annual campaign abroad. Germany is their battleground this time. At Essen the Band gave a programme of music on the Burg Platz in the morning.

A huge crowd assembled, and the Band's efforts called forth warm applause.

A good crowd gathered in the Saalbau in the evening, and the most critical attention was given to every item on the programme.

From Essen the Band went to Bonn, where they played in front of Beethoven's monument.

About thirty miles from Bonn, also on the left bank of the Rhine, Lieut. Colonel, the Capital of Rhenish Prussia. To a man the musicians had looked forward to seeing this city, and as they arrived on Sunday their emotions were mingled. But the Band was out for Salvation business.

There was a magnificent march through the old inner city, which created a great stir. Music moves the Germans, and by its aid the Staff Band won its way to the hearts of the crowd assembled in the Leensaal.

HOLLAND'S 25th ANNIVERSARY.

Commissioner Howard recently conducted anniversary meetings at Amsterdam, when memories of the past were reviewed, valu-

able lessons extracted, and encouragement gained for a victorious future. The Commissioner's tender references to The General and the ordeal which he has so bravely just undergone were received with marks of warm affection, for Dutch Salvationists love him sincerely and thank him for sending The Salvation Army to the Netherlands.

To a crowded Hall, the Commissioner at night delivered an impressive address, a spirit of deep conviction prevailing, and the whole proceedings constituting a grand Salvationist event.

Among the inspiring results of the Campaign thus far are the twenty-six souls who sought mercy during the day.

JAPAN.

The point of Tokio (Japan) are feeling the pinch of the high price of rice to such an extent that Commissioner Hodder and Lieut. Colonel Yamamoto have had to take desperate measures to relieve the consequent distress. "Many thousands," says the Colonel, "are feeling the effects very badly, and in consequence the Commissioner and myself have, through Baron Goto, ex-Minister of Communications, got into touch with a large rice dealer who generously offered to assist us in our plans. In Tokio we are seeing that some 12,000 people get three meals a day.

A detective at the Tokio (Japan) police station (says the Colonel in another letter), being a

Christian, recently asked his superior permission to distribute Army literature to the prisoners temporarily detained there. He was told he could not be permitted to do this in his official capacity and on his own initiative, but that if The Army requested that their periodicals should be distributed there, they would have no objection to his giving them away. This was done, and the detective is now regularly supplying the prisoners with good reading.

FRANCE.

The progress of The Army in this Territory, if somewhat slow, is sure.

"One of our difficulties," says Colonel Fornachon, "is the lack of Army Halls in more suitable positions. But this again means money. Still, we are doing something along this line. At Annecy, for instance, where the centre of automobile industry, we have secured a new Hall capable of seating 200 people. On the ground floor of this building, we have opened a restaurant for workmen, thus meeting a need, and extending our influence among the workers. The Army's work in Paris, the Colonel said, "the people are coming to our Halls gladly."

At the same time, our work in the provinces is also progressing. In the French capital, what is true of the Corps' work is true of the activities carried on by the Salvation Army.

"Most certainly The Army in France has a great future."

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CATTLE "KITCHENS" IN INDIA.

The Province of Guzerat is still suffering badly from drought and famine, and the people are in a state of distress. The famine arising from the shortage of fodder, is the devotion of the villagers to their cattle, on whose preservation their future agricultural operations depend. The people remain in their remote villages, gathering leaves and whatever else they can find for their animals until they themselves fall exhausted!"

Colonel Sukh Singh (Blowers) has opened about twenty "cattle kitchens" where animals are being fed daily by produce from districts not affected by the famine. Fodder is also being sent to the farmers in these centres, to the farmers.

The Colonel anticipated (according to his latest despatch) that if he can only get sufficient fodder through he will, in the five months which will have elapsed by the time the famine will be over, if the expected rains come, have supplied 1,220 head of cattle with 1,830,000 lbs. of food. There is an average of about 70 animals to each "kitchen."

"The Government of India," continues the Colonel, "has again shown its confidence in The Army by asking us to open six more 'kitchens' on their behalf. This we are doing, though I doubt whether we can get sufficient fodder enough to keep them going." It can be well understood that the approach of the rainy season is being regarded with prayerful anxiety.

Doctor's Residence and Hospital. On the Army's 25th Anniversary, the new building of the Men's Institute Home, where our Officers are at close grips with a great problem which they are helping to solve.

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Colossal Collect the Sphinx



The Most Mysterious Work of the Hand of Man; the Great Sphinx at Gizeh.

AN ARTICLE EXPLAINING THE ORIGIN AND PURPOSE OF THE MOST MYSTERIOUS WORK OF THE HAND OF MAN.

OR fifty years scholars have been upturning the dry soil of Egypt, searching for the answer to the riddle of the Sphinx, writes Prof. Heiser in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

One great discovery after another has startled the world. At one time a king's tomb was found with wonderful carved furniture, beautiful vessels, arms, and all those things desired of a king's heart. At another, a great temple was unearthed, filled with wonderful reliefs and statues of gods and kings. Once there came to light the official correspondence received by the royal chancellery from the kings of Asia and the governors of Palestine. Again, royal inscription stones from afar. In his turn, he was buried in his pyramid; for the pyramids are merely the greatness and splendor of the common graves as the king himself succeeded with the common men.

The Purpose of the Pyramid Temples.

Now every Egyptian grave serves two purposes and consists of two essential parts. In a chamber under ground lies the body, walled up and sealed against decay and spoliation. Above ground a mound of brick or masonry marks the grave.

Thus was the pyramid not only contained the burial place of a king, but also presented on the side nearest the valley a chapel for the presentation of offerings and the performance of the necessary rites. The pyramids with their temples stand high up on the rock plateau. For convenience, or some other reason which we do not know, a second chapel was built below on the edge of the valley, and was by a causeway.

An examination of the area about the Second Pyramid made in the light of these considerations shows that the tomb of Chephren consists of the Second Pyramid, containing the actual burial-place, the offering-temple, and the chapel on the edge of the valley, and the Grand Temple itself, which is the valley or partial temple of the funeral of Chephren. The Sphinx appears to belong to this complex, and was apparently carved from the ridge of the rock.

The Sphinx of Gizeh.

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solid rock. What is the Sphinx? To answer this we must explain the first purpose of the pyramids near by. When Cheops built the first pyramid at Gizeh he made a core of rough masonry and covered it with a finely dressed casing of better stone. The core was of limestone, cut from the native rock close beside the pyramid on the south. The quarrymen left there a ridge of poorer stone, as it was unsuitable for their needs. This ridge must be kept in mind. The son of Cheops, Chephren, built his pyramid, "Great is Chephren," on the next available site south-west of the first pyramid. He built it in the same manner as his father, cutting the blocks for the core near by and bringing the finer casing-stones from afar. In his turn, he was buried in his pyramid; for the pyramids are merely the greatness and splendor of the common graves as the king himself succeeded with the common men.

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left by the quarrymen of Cheops. Fortunately the Pyramid Sphinx is not the only Egyptian Sphinx. The Egyptian monuments abound in sphinxes—statues, reliefs, jewelry and amulets. Many of these have the portrait-head of the king on the body of a lion. All these statues of sphinxes were set as guardians of sacred precincts. The other representations of sphinxes have a similar protective purpose.

Without doubt it was Chephren who first put into execution the sphinx-idol, without doubt the great Sphinx was the first of all sphinxes to be carved in stone, and the greatest of all. It drew powerfully the imagination of the Egyptians themselves and was made into a god. It has exerted its charm on centuries of travelers and inspired hundreds of wonderful stories. Yet Chephren, if he knew, would be little content with the guises in which he has misquarried or with the adoration they have brought him. He himself tried to provide for the preservation of his body and the provision of food for his soul. But the burial-chamber is empty, the pyramid temple is in ruins, and the valley temple, robbed of its statues and furniture, lies buried in sand. The Sphinx, the guardian of the sacred precincts, lifts his weather-beaten and broken head above ephemeral swarms of guides and travelers who know him not—a monument in the futility of human desires.

SIXTEEN DESERT THE DEVIL.

An Enrollment Coming on.

Captain and Mrs. Bunting led Sunday's meetings at St. John's, N.B. The Holiness meeting was a refreshing thing. After the Captain's Bible talk on soul deliverance. At night God's Spirit was felt from the beginning of the meeting until the close at 11:10 p.m., when fifteen souls were at the Cross. An enrollment of recruits is to be held at an early date.—Jim.

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...the ...

...and after loading up
own started off down the
street. Every now and then he
ould stop and give his testi-
mony to the passers by, calling on
them to witness this practical
proof of how God helped those
who put their trust in Him.
(To be continued.)

Fertility of Seeds.

The idea that wheat taken
from mummy cases thousands of
years old will prove fertile when

Since 1886 he has been experimenting with samples of all sorts of seeds. He found that the germination of barley and wheat was very little affected during the first five years. After that, the germination of the seeds began to decline with greater and greater facility. In ten years not a single seed remained alive. The oats seemed to be a sterner trial. They were little the worse after nine years. But by the end of the tenth year the wheat was a white out surviving. Two years later the last of the black oats went over to the majority. The seventeen different varieties of grasses all passed out of being between their eighth and thirteenth years.

other varieties did not
longer.

Lessons on Farming.
A novel campaign has lately been launched by the C. P. R. in the interests of the farmers of the Quebec Province. A train

own as the "Better Farming School" is being sent from point to point, and a staff of sixteen instructors give instruction to farmers and their families in fruit-growing, live stock raising, field husbandry, dairying feeds, poultry, fertilizers, etc. The interest here has been encouraging. The program consists of three baggage cars, specially equipped with exhibits, and two coaches, used for lecture halls. In the first car is

daily excreted, showing the first
of dirt and hair on milk. In a
mother calf two cows, one a
model cow which yielded 75 lbs.
milk per day, and an average
cow, which yielded less than 50
lbs. per day.

The importance of early seed-
ing is strikingly shown by an-
other exhibit.

Methods of eradicating weeds
also described by the lec-
turers.

A Canadian Lloyd.

In an endeavour to recover
the Indian trade now being divert-

from Canadian ports, the Trade and Commerce Department proposes to establish a Canadian boycott. Discriminating insurance rates are one of the factors in making Canadian exports to United States ports. The Trade and Commerce Department is conducting an investigation covering this phase of the problem, and including a study of needs of the principal Canadian ports on the St. Lawrence and in the Maritime provinces. The investigation as ordered by Hon. George Foster, when through will likely be made the basis of a strong policy of development of Canadian shipping.

ment of Canadian trade embassies.

OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY!

DON'T FAIL TO BE PRESENT.

Great Annual Event.

COLONEL AND MRS. MAPP

WILL CONDUCT THE

Commissioning of Cadets

IN THE

Temple, on Monday, June 24, at 8 p.m.

When, amongst other tableaux, will be

The Evolution of a Cadet, or, From Cradle Roll to Training College—
From Cadet to Commissioner—and Under Sealed Orders.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY will be assisted by Lieut.-Colonels Puginire, Rees, Turner, Chandler; Brigadiers Bond, Hargrave, Taylor, and all Officers in the City.

Music will be provided by the Temple, Lisgar Street, and Riverdale Bands.

ALL CITY CORPS TO UNITE.

ADMISSION BY TICKET, 10 CENTS.

Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.

Tune.—Spanish Chant, 90; Song-Book, 376.

1 Blessed Lamb of Calvary,
Let Thy Spirit fall on me;
Lo! the cleansing, healing flow
Wash and keep me white as
snow.
That henceforth my life may be
Bright and beautiful for Thee.

Burn out every selfish thought,
Let Thy will in me be wrought;
Ean my love into a flame,
Send a Pentecostal rain,
That henceforth my life may be
Spent in winning souls for Thee.

Teach me how to fight and win
Perfect victory over sin;
Give me a compassion deep,
That will for lost sinners weep,
That henceforth my life may
prove
That I serve Thee out of love.

PRaise and Testimony.

Tunes.—Nativity, 51; Grimsby, 33;
Song-Book, 315.

2 I've found the Pearl of Great-
est Price
My heart doth sing for joy;
And sing I must, for Christ I have,
Oh, what a Christ have I!

My Christ, He is the Lord of tords,
He is the King of kings;
He is the Son of Righteousness,
With healing in His wings.

My Christ, He is the Tree of Life,
Which in God's garden grows;
Whose fruits do feed, whose
leaves do heal,
My Christ is Sharon's Rose.

My Christ, He is the Heaven of
heavens,
My Christ, what shall I call?
My Christ is first, my Christ is
last,
My Christ is all-in-all.

SALVATION.

Tunes.—Oh, the Drunkard, 199;
Song-Book, 37.

The Chief Secretary's Appointments.

BRANTFORD..... JUNE 22 and 23
(Accompanied by Mrs. Mapp and Brigadier and Mrs. Adby.)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

will conduct
the Wedding Ceremony of CAPTAIN B. TURNER (of London
Divisional Headquarters), and LIEUTENANT M. MARSHALL (of
the T. H. Division)

In the DOVERCOURT CITADEL on JUNE 26th,
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler will accompany.

BERLIN..... JUNE 27

Hallelujah Wedding. Brigadier Adby will accompany.

3 Poor sinner, thy Saviour is

waiting for thee—

Is waiting to see if from sin thou

wilt flee;

His love is so boundless, so full

and so free—

Then why not come home while

He's waiting for thee?

The Lord is now looking, poor

sinner, for thee;

He knows thy poor soul is in

great misery;

From sin, fear and death He

would fain set thee free;

Come now to thy Saviour, He's

waiting for thee.

South nationality: has not been heard of
for long. Captain B. Turner, who being
care of Pigeon River Co., Camp 9, Fort Ar-
thur, Ontario. Father most anxious for
news.



Photo. Place, Alfred, of Regina, Sask., height 5 ft 7 in, dark
brown hair, blue eyes, dark complexion, dark
hair, dark eyes, single; minor, last
heard of in Toronto; father, a car-
penter, is in the Porcupine fire; small scar on top
of head. News urgently needed; see
photo.

Photo. Young, Joseph, last heard of
in 1902, Detroit, Mich. Any kind friend seeing
this advertisement would relieve a mother's
anxiety by notifying above office.

Photo. Fletcher, Joseph H., age 31; last heard
of going to England on a cattle boat, but
supposed to have returned to Toronto three
years ago. News wanted.

Photo. Younger, James, age 23, medium
height, dark hair, dark eyes, dark
complexion, English; generally known
as Jimmie; when last heard of expressed his
desire to go to Alberta to take up land.
News wanted.

Second Insertion.

Photo. Wood, Ernest Arthur, last heard
of in 1902, N.Y. Age 20, height 5 ft, dark
hair and gray eyes, fair complexion; plas-
terer.

Photo. Lauferbeck, David, or Lander, is
in the list of men in Winnipeg and Saskat-
oon.

Photo. Smith, Frederick, or Lefevre, age 23,
height 5 ft 7 in, curly hair, light blue eyes,
fair complexion.

Photo. Younger, James, last heard of as
Oulick, back. Wife most anxious for news.

Photo. Dunn, Lawrence, age 30 or 40, Eng-
lish, height about 5 ft 6 in, red hair, ruddy
complexion, brown eyes, married; last heard
of in the West in the Men's Mis-
sion, George Street, Ottawa. News wanted.

Photo. Le Bailleur, James Henry, age 24,
height about 5 ft, weight about 150 lbs,
dark hair, dark eyes, dark complexion, Eng-
lish; painter. Last heard of in Toronto,
March and. News wanted.

Photo. Heaton, John, age 23, height 5 ft 6 in, dark
hair, dark eyes, dark complexion, Eng-
lish; painter. Last heard of in Toronto,
March and. News wanted.

Photo. Stewart, John, age 23, height 5 ft 6 in, dark
hair, dark eyes, dark complexion, Eng-
lish; painter. Last heard of in Toronto,
March and. News wanted.

Photo. Wright, W. K., age 21, height 5 ft 6 in, dark hair, dark eyes, dark complexion, Eng-
lish; painter. Last heard of in Toronto,
March and. News wanted.

Photo. Wright, W. K., age 21, height 5 ft 6 in, dark hair, dark eyes, dark complexion, Eng-
lish; painter. Last heard of in Toronto,
March and. News wanted.

COLONEL GASKIN

Winnipeg 1, June 25.
United Bandsman's meeting
Majors Findlay and Miles
will accompany.

LIEUT.-COL. PUGNIRE

Dovercourt, June 28.

LIEUT.-COL. and MRS. CHANDLER

Temple, June 24.
Dovercourt, June 26 and 27.
Temple, July 3.
Lisgar Street, July 7.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND

Peterboro, June 21.
Ottawa, June 22.

United Musical Festival.

Ottawa 11, June 23, 11 am.
Ottawa 1, June 25. 3 and 7 pm.
Perth, June 21.
Pictou, July 6 and 7.

BRIGADIER and MRS. HARGRAVE

Hamilin 1, June 22 and 23.
Lippincott St., June 30.

MAJOR TAYLOR

St. Stephen, N.B., July 7.
Woodstock, July 8 and 9.
Fredericton, July 10.

MAJOR McLEAN

Winnipeg (St. James), June 21.

MAJOR FRANK MORRIS

St. Huron (Mich.), and
July 5, Petrolin, July 6 and 7.
Accompanied by Owen Smith
Band.

Forest, June 22 and 23.

ENVOY DREWEN BROWN

Chatham, June 22 and 23.
Leamington, June 23 and 24.
Sault Ste. Marie, July 6 and 7.
Dunnville, July 27 and 28.

THE TEMPLE BAND.

St. Catharines, June 29, 30, July 1.

In 1902, was then working for the
T.H. News wanted.

Photo. Gardner, Robert A. A., last heard
of in December, 1903, at Greenwood.

Photo. McDonald, Hugh, age 23, height 5 ft 6 in, dark hair, dark eyes, dark complexion, Eng-
lish; painter. Last heard of in Toronto,
March and. News wanted.

Photo. Wright, W. K., age 21, height 5 ft 6 in, dark hair, dark eyes, dark complexion, Eng-
lish; painter. Last heard of in Toronto,
March and. News wanted.

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